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Date: Tue, 22 Jan 2008 22:34:22 GMT  
From: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: BOATANCHORS digest 4136  
Message-Id: <20080122223423.F0B02470200@srvr1.theporch.com>

BOATANCHORS Digest 4136

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by "Brian A Clarke" <brianclarke01@optusnet.com.au>
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- 15) Re: "Funky" Polish Language Tube Site  
by wb3fau@att.net
- 16) Re: "Funky" Polish Language Tube Site  
by wf2u@ws19ops.com
- 17) BC-348 part needed  
by Edward J White <wa3bzt@verizon.net>
- 18) Re: [Milsurplus] BC-348 part needed

by wf2u@ws19ops.com  
19) Re: [Milsurplus] BC-348 part needed  
by wf2u@ws19ops.com  
20) Re: Capacitor replacement quandary (micamolds)  
by john <johnmb@nc.rr.com>

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Date: Mon, 21 Jan 2008 17:48:47 -0500  
From: guillaume gagnon dugas <collins2@globetrotter.net>  
Subject: philco cat no cr-76 11 leads 3 ft extension nib  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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i found it this morning. i advertize it in case someone could use it . it is free.  
luc

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Message-ID: <126001c85c86\$1b20b300\$6401a8c0@reloaded>  
From: "Al Parker" <anchor@ec.rr.com>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: Re: Yokogawa Wheatstone Bridge  
Date: Mon, 21 Jan 2008 18:34:02 -0500

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Ain't it neat when things come together like that?  
Al, W8UT

----- Original Message -----  
From: "Chuck Grandgent" <chuck@chuckg.com>  
To: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Sent: Monday, January 21, 2008 4:29 PM  
Subject: Yokogawa Wheatstone Bridge

> Very satisfying project this afternoon.  
> I've had this Yokogawa Wheatstone Bridge for many years, but could never  
> get  
> it to work, and at one point I remember I decided the galvanometer was no  
> good.  
>  
> Spent a little time with it this weekend, verified the meter was OK, but  
> still couldn't get it to work.  
> This afternoon I found one of the spring blades for one of the pushbutton  
> switches wasn't making contact.  
> A little encouragement from a screwdriver has that switch working fine.  
>  
> Seems very accurate, especially with the .001 multiplier.  
> Seems more accurate and certainly higher resolution than my DVM.  
>  
> <http://www.chuckg.com/Wheatstone.htm>  
>  
> Chuck, K10M, Alachua, FL  
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Message-ID: <004b01c85ca9\$69b076e0\$8c9e480c@KB6NAX>  
From: "Arden Allen" <gumbear@pacbell.net>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: Re: contact cleaner question  
Date: Mon, 21 Jan 2008 17:39:04 -0800  
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> The question is, where does the "oils, greases, grime, dirt, etc" go ?  
> Does it evaporate with the other stuff ???

Nope. You have to mop up what washes out of whatever you are cleaning.  
Otherwise you've just spread the oil and dirt around.

Arden Allen  
KB6NAX

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Message-ID: <004c01c85ca9\$6ad76ab0\$8c9e480c@KB6NAX>  
From: "Arden Allen" <gumbear@pacbell.net>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: Re: contact cleaner question  
Date: Mon, 21 Jan 2008 17:47:08 -0800  
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Cc: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: Re: Capacitor replacement quandary (micamolds)  
Date: Mon, 21 Jan 2008 18:20:28 -0800  
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KB6NAX

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Date: Mon, 21 Jan 2008 20:22:44 -0800  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
From: Jim Hill <Jim2\_w6ivw@cox.net>  
Subject: Re: Capacitor replacement quandary (micamolds)  
Cc: gumbear@pacbell.net  
Mime-Version: 1.0  
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Message-Id: <20080122043401.JSQX2125.fed1rmmtao107.cox.net@fed1rmimpo01.cox.net>

At 06:20 PM 1/21/2008, you wrote:

>I still have a set of GC pig-tailing tools. I think I'll take them with me  
>to the beyond. ;-)  
>  
>Arden Allen  
>KB6NAX

Hi Arden: I wonder if those old pig-tailing tools are still available? I brought up the GC Electronic Web Site, and they have plenty of tools. Do you have the name or preferably the part number? Searching for pigtail or pig-tail brought no results.  
Jim

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Message-ID: <01ad01c85cb7\$d839db20\$0202a8c0@Belkin>  
From: "Brian A Clarke" <brianclarke01@optusnet.com.au>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: Re: contact cleaner question  
Date: Tue, 22 Jan 2008 16:30:04 +1100  
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73 de Brian, VK2GCE.

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Date: Tue, 22 Jan 2008 00:40:02 -0500  
From: guillaume gagnon dugas <collins2@globetrotter.net>  
Subject: recharging dry batteries like alkaline AA or 6 volts  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Message-id: <001401c85cb9\$3c943470\$6500a8c0@qg529741f1d16a>  
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I found a recipe on internet for recharging dry cells and it works great. i had a  
completely exhausted 6 volts battery(4''x2.5x2.5). that i recharged during 30  
minutes . after i turned it on for 60 minutes it was strong all the way long. a  
little bit dimmer than my new 6 volts duracell. than reuse it for another 30  
minutes and always strong. i hardly beleive it. what's going on here. the recipe  
put the contact of the battery in lemon juice for 30 minutes. any explanation.  
luc ve2lgj 73s

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Message-ID: <000a01c85cc2\$c7f8a0b0\$6401a8c0@boudreaux>  
From: "David Stinson" <arc5@ix.netcom.com>  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Subject: Re: recharging dry batteries like alkaline AA or 6 volts  
Date: Tue, 22 Jan 2008 00:48:18 -0600  
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From: "guillaume gagnon dugas" <collins2@globetrotter.net>  
Subject: recharging dry batteries like alkaline AA or 6 volts

> put the contact of the battery in lemon juice ...

Pucker power?

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From: WA5CAB@cs.com  
Message-ID: <cb2.28199a2d.34c6eebb@cs.com>  
Date: Tue, 22 Jan 2008 02:01:15 EST  
Subject: Re: contact cleaner question  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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Nope. I'm not closely related to any avian species (within several million years). All he does is wave his hands and claim that by some (as usual never explained magical) process, all of the CFC in the lower atmosphere gets a First Class ticket to the stratosphere.

In a message dated 1/21/2008 9:49:02 PM Central Standard Time, gumbear@pacbell.net writes:  
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> >products containing CFC's aren't "Ozone friendly". This claim was  
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Robert Downs - Houston  
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MVPA 9480  
<[wa5cab@cs.com](mailto:wa5cab@cs.com)> (Primary email)  
<[wa5cab@comcast.net](mailto:wa5cab@comcast.net)> (Backup email)

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From: WA5CAB@cs.com  
Message-ID: <c7b.24bbd81d.34c6f289@cs.com>



Date: Tue, 22 Jan 2008 02:17:29 EST  
Subject: Found - Re: Wanted: Pair of 2N213A  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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If anyone is still sifting their junk box and I've forgotten to contact you direct, thanks to a tip from the list I located some at SkycraftSurplus.

Problem with all the equivalents was the T0-22 package and the way in which the originals were physically mounted. None of the subs would physically pit.

Robert Downs - Houston  
<<http://www.wa5cab.com>> (Web Store)  
MVPA 9480  
<[wa5cab@cs.com](mailto:wa5cab@cs.com)> (Primary email)  
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From: WA1KBQ@aol.com  
Message-ID: <c4e.2771c1f1.34c72f1d@aol.com>  
Date: Tue, 22 Jan 2008 06:35:57 EST  
Subject: Re: contact cleaner question  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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Why don't we take the politics to the appropriate blog and let's please just discuss the merits and pitfalls of using the various contact cleaners. Maybe if you suggested the stuff conducts at RF and could knock out your 10 meter band you would have been providing better advice to the list. The truth is these things run in cycles and the environment is well equipped to counteract whatever your concern is at the moment. A volcano emits far more CFC's than if you let the refrigerant escape from all of the equipment that now contains it.

In a message dated 1/22/2008 1:30:36 A.M. Atlantic Standard Time, brianclarke01@optusnet.com.au writes:

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From: WA1KBQ@aol.com  
Message-ID: <c1d.2eb731ff.34c752c1@aol.com>  
Date: Tue, 22 Jan 2008 09:08:01 EST  
Subject: Re: Capacitor replacement quandary (micamolds)  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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Just wind the lead around a straightened paper clip to use for a form. I still do it the hard way though as I like to see if I can make the job turn out better each time and I think by gaining practical experience your lead dress does improve. Obtaining a Hakko 808 desoldering gun several years ago was the key for me. Suck the old solder out and untie leads as needed. Usually the cap lead is buried under all the others and stranded hook up wire makes it even more fun. No problem anymore with the Hakko 808 though. Have another SX-88 completely apart at the moment. Removing the RF sections is really the only way to get to the buried caps. I could have used the pigtails here I guess but some of the reason for doing the job is the sense of accomplishment one experiences from doing a nice job.

Greg

In a message dated 1/21/2008 11:53:52 P.M. Atlantic Standard Time,  
gumbear@pacbell.net writes:

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From: WA1KBQ@aol.com  
Message-ID: <d5a.1c53090c.34c75e79@aol.com>  
Date: Tue, 22 Jan 2008 09:58:01 EST  
Subject: Re: Capacitor replacement quandary (micamolds)  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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This certainly is a quandary and the subject often fuels a heated debate.  
I'll site another example or two:

A good friend and fellow hobbyist in Houston TX recently obtained a National AGU which is a very rare interim receiver very similar to the AGS but incorporated ganged plug-in coils and appeared briefly just before the HRO was introduced. The HRO of course rewrote history but this receiver played an important role in representing state of the art technology for early 1933 ground station receivers. The receiver was supposed to be equipped with oval shaped .1 @ 400v Sprague Midgets but was recapped at some point with typical 1940's wax papers and the history was discarded. I also have one but it is completely original and will stay that way. Who cares how it would have worked? You can look at the schematic and tell that. Why not just find a more common AGS and recap one of those if you want to hear an early superhet with one RF stage work?

Greg

In a message dated 1/21/2008 11:10:10 A.M. Atlantic Standard Time,  
anchor@ec.rr.com writes:

Hi folks,  
Micamolds are paper, they're lousy in the URM-25 sig. gen.s, etc.  
I'm working on a Millen 92105 Sideband Adapter, something that's not found often. First off, if anyone can help me with a schematic, I'd be greatly appreciative. There is a little info out there on it, but no skem. that I found. I've re-stuffed the 2x20mf@450v filter cap, put in a 3-wire line cord, and powered it up slowly and briefly, after close inspection. It has signs of life, but low B+ at the tube pins, largely due to leaky micamolds, some of which got warm rather quickly. The wiring and components are very compact and it'll be a challenge to do a nice neat job of any replacements.

My quandary is: what should I use to replace the micamolds? Normally I don't worry much about using "modern" disc ceramics to replace old BBOD's, brown waxy papers, etc., but this is a unique piece of eqpt. Some guys will re-stuff the brown waxy paper jobs to make things look original, but that's not feasible for micamolds, and might not back fit in easily, it's so tight. Those that I can see the markings on are .01's. I have some small, brownish, .01 discs, should I just use them, at least they're not glaring orange like some are, and will fit nicely in the larger spaces left by the

M-M's.

I'm interested in opinions & suggestions, and hope there'll be no offense taken if I don't follow yours.

I've been having fun for the last week or so going thru and comparing several different SB adapters. Using an SP-600 as the IF provider.

tnx, 73,

Al, W8UT

New Bern, NC

[www.boatanchors.org](http://www.boatanchors.org)

[www.hammarlund.info](http://www.hammarlund.info)

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To: Old Tube Radios <[boatanchors@theporch.com](mailto:boatanchors@theporch.com)>  
Cc: Jerry Proc <[jerry7proc@yahoo.com](mailto:jerry7proc@yahoo.com)>  
Subject: Re: "Funky" Polish Language Tube Site  
Date: Tue, 22 Jan 2008 16:18:54 +0000  
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Theres a problem with the Slavic landguages most do not realise- in that there are so many different dialects. There are good bit of simiarities in all of the East European

landguages. I am not fluent in any of these, but I know this because I had a [deceased] Uncle who was a professor of these. Russ.

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
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If you call the Slavic languages dialects, it's incorrect. The =20 various Slavic languages are distinct and separate languages, albeit =20 they share some common characteristics and some words as they are from =20 the same family of languages.  
The statement "There are good bit of simiarities in all of the East Europe= an landguages" is also incorrect.  
There is no similarity of 2 Eastern European languages to the Slavic =20 family of languages: Hungarian and Romanian.  
Hungarian belongs to the Finno-Ugor family of languages and it's a =20 distant relative of Finnish. Romanian is opart of the Romance family =20 of languages with Latin roots, closely related to Italian and French. =20 Both languages, however use a few borrowed Slavic words as they're =20 bordering with mainly Slavic speaking countries (Czech, Slovakian, =20 Bulgarian, Serbo-Croatian, Ukrainian, etc.)  
One of the number of languages I have a fairly good knowledge of, =20 happens to be Hungarian...

73, Meir WF2U  
Landrum, SC

Quoting wb3fau@att.net:

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> of the East European  
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Date: Tue, 22 Jan 2008 17:11:09 -0500  
From: Edward J White <wa3bzt@verizon.net>  
Subject: BC-348 part needed  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Message-id: <479669FD.1050602@verizon.net>  
MIME-version: 1.0  
Content-type: text/plain; charset=ISO-8859-1; format=flowed  
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Hi Gang:  
I need a base for the BC-348-0 By RCA or at least a power plug. I know  
this is a hard item at times to locate.  
Ed  
WA3BZT

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Date: Tue, 22 Jan 2008 16:15:23 -0600  
From: wf2u@ws19ops.com  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Cc: Boatanchors List <boatanchors@theporch.com>,  
Military Surplus net List  
<milsurplus@mailman.qth.net>  
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Ed,

I don't know who may have the base, but Bill Perry (William Perry Co.)  
usually has the plug - if my memory doesn't fail me, it's the PL-114.  
Correct me if i'm wrong...

73, Meir WF2U  
Landrum, SC

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> Ed  
> WA3BZT  
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> Milsurplus mailing list  
> Home: <http://mailman.qth.net/mailman/listinfo/milsurplus>  
> Help: <http://mailman.qth.net/mmfaq.htm>  
> Post: <mailto:Milsurplus@mailman.qth.net>

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Date: Tue, 22 Jan 2008 16:28:47 -0600  
From: wf2u@ws19ops.com  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Cc: Boatanchors List <boatanchors@theporch.com>,  
Military Surplus net List  
<milsurplus@mailman.qth.net>  
Subject: Re: [Milsurplus] BC-348 part needed  
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The correct plug number is PL-103.

(Thanks, Robert WA5CAB!)

73, Meir WF2U

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Date: Tue, 22 Jan 2008 17:34:07 -0500  
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
From: john <johnmb@nc.rr.com>  
Subject: Re: Capacitor replacement quandary (micamolds)  
Cc: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>  
Mime-Version: 1.0  
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Arden,

What's a pigtailing tool look like? Sounds like a very useful gadget. I certainly have damaged things trying to unwrap wound and soldered connections, and have certainly turned the air blue ...

John K5MO

At 09:20 PM 1/21/2008, Arden Allen wrote:

> > ....I like to cut the old components out close to their bodies, and twist  
> tight coils in the new  
> > leads and sleeve them over the old. ....  
>  
> Yep, I agree, Al. That's the best way to replace caps and avoid heat  
> damaging other components, breaking terminals, etc. Saves on overworking  
> the four letter word vocabulary also.  
>  
> After cutting the old cap free, place the new cap in the gap and mark its  
> leads with a Sharpie where you want the pigtails to start overlapping the  
> old cap leads. The new cap will drop in with a perfect fit.  
>  
> I still have a set of GC pig-tailing tools. I think I'll take them with me  
> to the beyond. ;-)  
>  
> Arden Allen  
> KB6NAX

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